

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, July 23.—(INS)—Many Democrats have been mentioned as successors to Federal Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, who resigned from the U. S. Middle District Court July 3, but Lackawanna County District Attorney James F. Brady is reported to have the "inside track" for the post. . . . Brady's father, the late Hugh Brady, who was active for many years in Luzerne County politics, was reported to have been promised by U. S. Sen. Joseph P. Guffey that his son would be appointed to the Federal bench when a vacancy occurred. . . . Two Harrisburg lawyers, former Judge J. Dress Pannell, and Scott S. Leiby, a former State Senator, have been mentioned as possible appointees to the Court. . . . Judge J. Harold Flannery, of Luzerne County, and Herbert B. Cohen, of York, former minority leader of the State House of Representatives also have political support for the vacant Court seat.

The Dauphin County Bar Association Continued on Page Two

Bristol Man To Get Honorary Degree

At the 124th commencement exercises of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science to be held tomorrow evening, the honorary degree of Master in Pharmacy will be awarded to Asa Fabian, practicing pharmacist and proprietor of the Pharmacy at Radcliffe and Mulberry streets.

The citation for the degree is as follows:

"A community pharmacist, whose name, in Bristol-on-the-Delaware, is synonymous with good citizenship and decency; whose pharmacy is the main medicine cabinet of the town and whose health service is a rock of reliance upon which his neighbors, doctors and patients, have graven their seal of confidence.

"In recognition of your outstanding demonstration throughout the years, of the eminence to which the real pharmacist citizen can achieve in public esteem, I now present you to President Griffith so that he will confer upon you, honoris causa, the degree of Master in Pharmacy."

To Hold Examination For A Postmaster

ANDALUSIA, July 23.—The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for postmaster in this place.

Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington 25, D. C., not later than August 9th, 1945.

FIREMEN SUMMONED

Members of Bristol Consolidated Fire Co. and Bristol Fire Co. No. 1 were summoned to the home of Saverio Alta, Penn street, Saturday noon. Backfiring of an oil burner caused a slight chimney fire. No damage was done it is stated.

BEING REDEPLOYED

Pfc. James J. McInney, Chestnut street, has arrived for redeployment at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation following service overseas.

TONSIL OPERATIONS

Nancy Ford, Adams street, and Norma Cancell, Lincoln avenue, had their tonsils removed at Harriman Hospital on Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	86 F
Minimum	69 F
Range	17 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	71
9	74
10	76
11	80
12 noon	85
1 p. m.	86
2	86
3	86
4	74
5	69
6	71
7	71
8	69
9	69
10	72
11	71
12 midnight	72
1 a. m. today	72
2	72
3	72
4	72
5	72
6	72
7	72
8	73
P. C. Relative Humidity 95	
Precipitation (inches) 1.1	
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	2.38 a. m.; 2.58 p. m.
Low water	9.57 a. m.; 10.05 p. m.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (except
Sundays) at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Phone 216.
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detlefsen, President
Serrill D. Detlefsen, Managing Editor
Hazel E. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription price per year, in ad-
vance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three
Months, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgemoor, Tullytown, Croys-
don, Bridgeville, Andalusia, West
Bristol, Hainesville, Bath Addition,
Newportville and Torresdale. Mailer
for ten cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily
done.
Entered as Second Class Mail mat-
ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.
"International News Service has
the exclusive rights to use for re-
publication in any form all news
dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper. It
is also exclusively entitled to use
for republication all the local or
undated news published herein."

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1945

CANNED FOOD

There will be no critical short-
age of canned vegetables next
winter, but the outlook as to
canned fruit is not promising.
Packers plan to process more
than they did last year. Peas, a
crop already in process of pack-
ing, will total 12,000,000 cases.
Tomatoes will be about average,
while corn depends upon the
weather, with prospects prom-
ising.

An optimistic note is that fresh
vegetables are expected to be
easier to obtain during the re-
mainder of the summer season.

The prospect for the fruit crop
is poor, with spotty yields ex-
pected. West Coast orchardists
report normal yields and condi-
tions, but Eastern growers will
have little fruit to process, be-
cause of late frosts and unseason-
able weather. The Wisconsin
cherry crop was only 50 per cent
of last year's yield. Southern
peaches will be about normal in
yield.

Altogether, the outlook for the
three staple vegetables—peas,
corn and tomatoes—is encourag-
ing. With demands for the armed
forces reduced, these should be
in ample supply for civilians. But
no suggestion that rationing can
be ended is expected to come
from the OPA.

A WAITING GAME

The most significant feature of
the latest naval and carrier plane
assaults against the Japanese
homeland has been the virtually
total absence of enemy opposition.
No Japanese fighter planes
rise to oppose the American
bombers which are battering
their cities into ruins. No shore
batteries respond to the fire of
American battleships lying close
off the beach. No suicide dive-
bombers appear to blast the
American Fleet.

This is obviously not because
the Japanese lack the means to
fight back. By all reports, they
still have several thousand planes.
It is hardly conceivable that they
have failed to build shore defenses
around their industrial towns.
Moreover, a big fleet standing
close off shore for hours at a time
should offer a golden opportunity
for the suicide plane corps.

The only plausible explanation
would seem to be that the Jap-
anese, like the Americans at
Bunker Hill, are holding their
fire for the crucial test. It is pos-
sible that they have decided to
board every plane they have left
for the impending invasion. The
shore batteries may have been
ordered not to fire so they would
not give away their position.

This may be the shrewdest
strategy the Japanese can follow
in their present dilemma. But
they are losing their chief indus-
trial centers and their railway
network is beginning to come un-
der attack. If there is a remnant
of the Jap air force in hiding, it
may have little left to defend by
the time invasion finally comes.

If hundreds of American sol-
diers were not marring French
girls, this would be something to
worry about.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette
issue dated at Bristol June 11, 1885. The Gazette, a weekly news-
paper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger
with the Courier.

Edgar Adams has given up being
letter carrier. . . . His successor is
Firman Young.

Strawberries range in price
from eight to 15 cents a box, ac-
cording to quality.

The expenses of the Bristol pub-
lic schools for the year ending
June 4th amounted to \$9,348.15, the
payment of a \$1000 bond being in-
cluded in the above mentioned sum.

The new board of directors of the
Bristol public schools met on last
Thursday evening. . . . The salary
of the treasurer was reduced from
\$100 to \$75. William Lunderbough
was chosen collector. The officers
of the board are: James M. Slack,
president; Byram C. Foster, secre-
tary; and A. L. Garwood, treasurer.

The bids for the erection of the
Leedom carpet manufactory were
opened on June 3rd, and the con-
tract awarded to Allen B. Torke, of
Philadelphia, for the sum of \$63,500,
for the whole construction above
the foundation walls, which are
constructed by measurement. . . .
The Pennsylvania Railroad has al-
ready located a siding for the ac-
commodation of the contractor,
which will be permanently used by
Messrs. Leedom & Sons after the
buildings are completed. . . .

(Following items from Bucks Co.
Gazette, issue of June 18, 1885.)
L. Samuel Smiley, formerly of
Bristol, who graduated at West
Point this year, has been visiting
his friends here this week. He ex-
pects to be stationed in Dakota.

"HELEN COMES HOME"

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

SYNOPSIS

HELEN MILLER is an attractive
young woman of 26, who has been
jilted by a playboy.
PAUL WENTWORTH, a southern plan-
tation owner, who married
ZOE NORRIS. Helen lives in an apart-
ment with war plant trainee
AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old
self-confessed "old maid," who urges
Helen to try to mend her broken
heart by dating.
PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and
manager of the war plant owned and
operated by Helen's
AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business
woman who drives a hard bargain and
hopes to match Brownell and her
niece during Philip's stay in New
York on vacation.

ESTERDAY: Paul Wentworth tells
Helen that Zoe, the girl with whom
he eloped, is in Washington and that
she does not understand him. He
asks Helen to fly with him some-
times, and though Helen dismisses
his complaints, she finds that facing
him and all her old friends on the
same evening is somewhat of a strain.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"THE BLUE plane," said Paul,
"has a lot of new gadgets now."
"What sort of new gadgets?"
Helen asked.
"Things necessary, now that she
is doing war duty. I thought you
might like to come out some time
and have a look at it."
"I would like to see it," Helen
admitted.
"Good!"
"Perhaps I'll drive out some time
with Philip."

"Does he have to go everywhere
you do?"
"Oh, no, but I no longer have a
car, neither does Aunt Minerva."
"I've got one."
"What? With the gasoline short-
age, and rubber conservation?"
"Being a plantation owner, miles
from town, I get a few conces-
sions."

"I see."
"I can very easily pick you up
some day at the factory and drive
you out. We could have a short
flight, too, before it gets dark."

"Never mind," said Helen. "I'll
just leave out some fine day with
Nebuchadnezzar."

"Is that a promise?"
"I promise nothing at all, Paul,"
Helen said. "I'm making no plans
now."

"Dates?"
"No, no dates."
"Okay! But you can't keep a man
from hoping."

"I suppose not. Not even a man
who never knows his own mind five
minutes in a row."
"I know mine, all right."

"Really? Then you must be
growing up at last."
"Don't be catty, Helen. That's
not your line."
"What is my line? I'd really like
to know."

"You haven't any."
"Imagine that!" said Helen. "A
girl of today without a line!"
They danced in silence for a few
moments. Then Paul said: "So long
as we've both come home, Helen,
don't you think we ought to make
the most of it?"

Just then the music came to a
stop, and she saw Philip coming to
meet her. She went to meet him,
Paul at her heels. A handsome man
waiting for her and a handsome
man following. Not bad. She
thought more seriously, what was
going to be the outcome of it all?

Meanwhile, up in Washington,

The steamboat Republic came to
Andalusia last Tuesday with 2,000
excursionists on board.

(Following items from Bucks Co.
Gazette, issue of June 25, 1885.)

Burlington couples make a fre-
quent excursion to Bristol's Sil-
ver Lake to gather water lilies.

Forty-one shares of the Bristol
Gas Light Company was sold at
auction last Tuesday morning. The
price paid was \$12.70. . . .

The treasurer was given the
borough duplicate to collect at a
special meeting of Council, held
last Tuesday evening. The tax on
real and personal property amounts
to \$8,452.57, and \$290 for dogs.
A dog is charged as much as a man
for the privilege of living in the
borough.

An industrious chicken was
brought to life by an incubator in
Bristol this year. The pullet
thrived and has now a brood of
chickens of her own hatching from
her own eggs. A second ward man
owns the hen, and thinks her re-
cord cannot be beat.

The 5th reception of the Bristol
Reception Club was a garden party
given by Mr. Leo and Miss Lan-
dreth on last Tuesday evening.
There were a large number of
guests present, many being from
New York and Philadelphia. . . .

Sherman & Polce are making
large quantities of hot-bed sash.

The Capitol Whirl

Continued from Page One

clation has urged President Tru-
man that permanent judicial cham-
bers of the Middle District Court
be established at Harrisburg. . . .
The lawyers cited as one of the
reasons for the recommended
change the "poor" rail connections
to Scranton and the hardship in
reaching that city as well as Lewis-
burg and Williamsport. . . . The
petition to the President said an
arrangement whereby one judge
would be located at Harrisburg and
another at Scranton would result
in improved service.

Secretary of Welfare S. M. R.
O'Hara has suggested to the super-
intendents of Pennsylvania's men-
tal hospitals that pre-medical stu-
dents from nearby colleges inspect
the establishments to observe the
technique of psychiatrists. . . .
The first group to inspect a mental
hospital was from Bucknell Uni-
versity Junior College at Wilkes-
Barre, which visited the Retreat
State Hospital in Luzerne County.

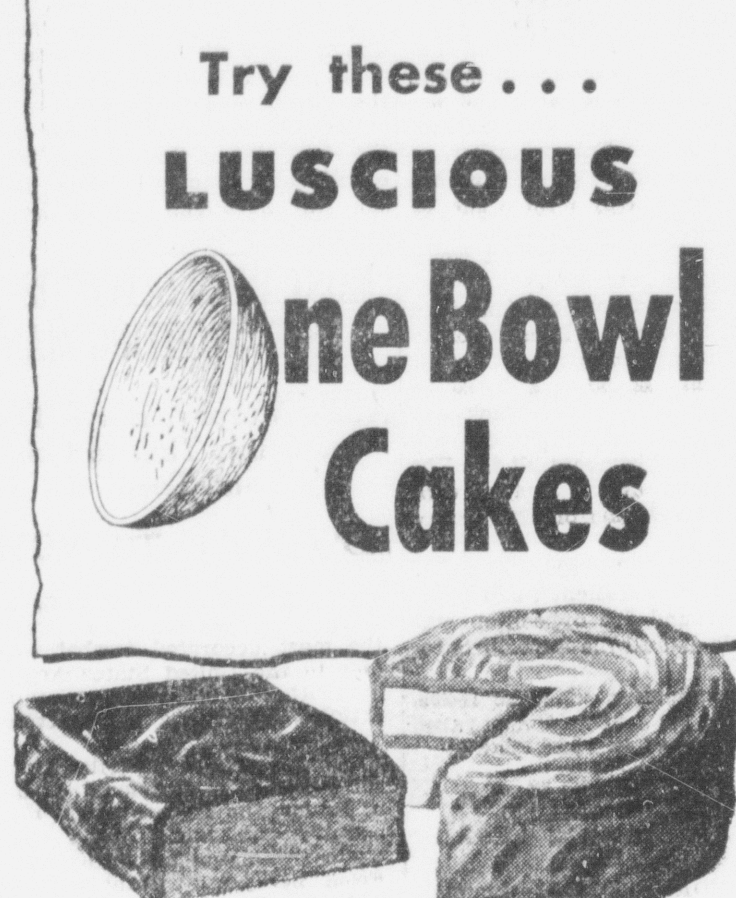
The State Historical Commission
reports that 24 Pennsylvanians
have won the Congressional Medal
of Honor so far during World War
II. . . . The latest Keystone State
native to be honored was Sgt. Ray
G. Turner, of Mifflin Township, Co-
lumbia County, who was awarded
the medal posthumously. . . . He
was honored for heroism in Luxem-
bourg.

The State Planning Board re-
ported "very gratifying results"
from its month-long experimental
crafts workshop operated in the
State Museum Building during
June. . . . Mrs. Ann Mueller, crafts
instructor, said a dozen college
and high school teachers who at-
tended courses in weaving and de-
sign were preparing to conduct
similar classes in their own art

Transfers of Real Estate

Bristol—Marie A. Farley to Hor-
ace L. Fine et ux. Lot, \$6,250.
Plumstead township: Henry W.
Peck et ux to Oscar Geddes. Lot,
\$1,675.
Quakertown: Edna S. Ritter to
Henry Benner. Lots, \$1.
Warminster township—Frances
or Francis M. Bronson to Harry
Brown. Lot, \$900.
Southampton township: Carrie
C. Wieland to Louis C. Rell et ux.
Lots, \$300.
Warminster township: Otis V.
Sells et ux to John W. Lowrey et
ux. Lot, \$6,100.
West Rockhill township: John
Matthias et ux to Leon Waltz. Lot,
\$187.50.
Doylestown—Frank X. Shelley
et ux to George H. Cratty et ux.
Lot, \$1.
Hensalem township: William O.
Gartenmayer to James Taylor.
Lots, \$4,095.
Warminster township: August
Zolkofer to Rose Ciccone. 142
acres, \$20,100.
Middletown township: Margaret
T. Seko, now Vrodecki, to John W.
Degen et ux. 4 acres, \$9,000.

Try these . . .
Luscious One Bowl Cakes



Bring yourself up to date on cake
baking by asking for our recipes on
One-Bowl Cakes. They are easily
mixed and have an unusually deli-
cate texture. Furthermore, two of the
cake recipes include sugar-saving
hints that are certainly worth trying.
And there are four kinds of sugarless
icings described. Get the recipes for
these one-bowl cakes and the icings
at any of our offices. They are yours
for the asking!

PHILADELPHIA
ELECTRIC COMPANY

Do Not Waste Electricity Just Because It Is Not Rationed

Important Announcement

You Don't Need Cash To
Improve Your Home!

Check the items below and consult us for short or
long-term payments.

- 1—New Roof.
- 2—New Asbestos or Brick Siding.
- 3—Combination Storm Sash and Screening.
- 4—Rock Wool Insulation.
- 5—Modern Filtered Hot Air Heaters. No dirt, heat
in all parts of your home by forced draft, and
summer air conditioning combined.

TERMS:

Items 3, 4 and 5 can be installed now—no down
payment—first payment not due until Nov. 1st, and
36 months to pay.

Items 1 and 2 — no down payment and 18
months to pay.

Estimates and advice free. All work done by
expert mechanics, and guaranteed.

CALL BURLINGTON 92M or Drop Us a Card

BURLINGTON ROOFING and SIDING

BURLINGTON, N. J. Stanley Wojick, Owner

RE-UPHOLSTER

YOUR FURNITURE

Finest Workmanship & Materials

Moderate Prices; Prompt Service

FRED'K C. MORRELL

Prospect and Station Ave.

LANGHORNE, PA.

Telephone Langhorne 2028

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Neal Joseph Duran, De-
ceased, late of the Borough of Bris-
tol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.
Letters Testamentary having been
granted to the undersigned, all per-
sons indebted to said estate are re-
quested to make immediate payment
to those having legal claims to
present the same to:
ANNA MARIE WILSON, Executrix,
North Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.
Or to her attorney,
JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq.,
505 Bath Street,
Bristol, Penna.
7-16-61ow.

NOTICE

In the Orphans Court of
Bucks County

Estate of Simon Szekulics, De-
ceased.
To the Heirs, Legatees, Creditors
and other persons interested in said
Estate:
Notice is hereby given that Myra
Szekulics, Administratrix, has filed
in the Office of the Clerk of Orphans
Court her petition praying for the
sale of the real estate of the de-
cedent, situated at the Corner of
Franklin and Washington Avenues,
Croydon, Bristol Township, Bucks
County, Pennsylvania, to Patrick J.
Barry for the sum of Four Thou-
sand Six Hundred Twenty-Five Dol-
lars (\$4,625.00) for the payment of
the decedent's debts.
If no exceptions are filed thereto
or objections made to granting the
same, the Court will be instructed
to take action upon the petition
Tuesday, September 4, at ten
o'clock A. M.
JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Attorney.
For MYRA SZEKULICS.
Administratrix of the Estate
of Simon Szekulics, Deceased.
7-7-23-61ow.

Classified Advertising

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All those
who sent flowers and mass cards,
furnished automobiles, or extend-
ed sympathy in any way during
our recent bereavement.
ARTHUR P. BRADY,
MISS JULIA DUGAN,
MISS MARY DUGAN

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For mod-
erate funeral. William L. Murphy,
Est. 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol,
Pa., phone 2417.

HAERNE FUNERAL HOME

Cornwells. Every detail
handled with utmost under-
standing and reliable knowledge. Phone
Cornwells 0422.

Personals

TRANSPORTATION—Wanted daily,
from Comly St. & State Rd., Wis-
consining to Croydon at 4.30.
Mrs. R. Locklear, ph. Bristol 7057.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

1930 CHEV. COACH—Also radio for
car. Call at 688 Second Ave. after
5.30 p. m.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES & TUBES—Also, re-
capping done. Tex Motor Service,
243 Lincoln Ave., Phone 5963.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

MAN'S BICYCLE—For sale, good
cond., \$20. Call at 345 Jackson St.
after 6 p. m.

Repairing—Service Stations

AUTO PAINTING—Body work,
wrecks made like new. Work guar-
anteed at reasonable prices. Rose Motors,
5015 Frankford Ave., Phila. Phone
Del. 8000.

Wanted—Automotive

PANEL DELIVERY TRUCK—Condi-
tion not important. Tex Motor
Service, 347 Lincoln ave., ph. 5962

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered

RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes,
prompt service, Bristol 1866, Croy-
don, Pa. A. Magazzu.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS—Radio and
electric. Stop at 318 Dixon Ave.,
Maple Shade, or call Bristol 7168.

GRADING, CEMENT WORK

Top soil, Dump truck hauling. All
kinds of digging. Other work
done. Call Bristol 9832 or call at
423 Lafayette St.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

George E. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7060.
OR APPL. CONSTRUCTION—Main-
tenance or repairs call Bris. 2400
or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.

"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING

Financing arranged. Delaware
River Roofing Co. Newport Road,
West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.

KENYARD SIGNS—Show card, novelty
decorating. Inexpensive. Free Yike,
south of Mill St. Phone 9867.

PLASTERING—Fred G. Hartless,
526 Swain St., Bristol.

REFRIGERATION—Factory service
and Westinghouse, Kelvinator,
Leonard, Norge, Stewart-Warner
and Crosley refrigerators. Traras
Refrigeration, ph. Trenton 4124.

WATER SYSTEMS—Berkeley's Wm.
L. Tryon, Cedar & Magnolia aves.,
Croydon.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING & STORAGE—Padded van,
low storage rates. Ph. 3481 or 3938.
DINWIDDIE 305 or 3100.

MOVING & HAULING—Cinders for
sale. Dependable service. W. D. I.
Smith, Magnolia Gardens, R. D. 1.
Phone 7182.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—Interior and exterior.
Decorative and finishing. Esti-
mates given. R. Higgins, 3rd and
River Road, Croydon.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

HAIRDRESSER—Exper. 5 day wk.
Excel. salary. Ida's Beauty Salon,
311 Mill St.

SALADSWOMAN—Full time. Apply
at 408 Mill St.

WOMAN—For general housework.
Apply at 408 Mill St.

EXTRA MONEY MADE NOW—Sell-
ing Xmas cards. Smartest designs,
delightful cards bring you easy
quick cash. Friends, relatives,
neighbors buy on sight. Fine
"Prize" 21-Christmas Card \$1 Box
gets big orders fast—pays up to
100% profit. Other assortments
also available every day. Chilton
Greetings Co., 147 Essex, Dept.
742, Boston, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

GAS AND ARC WELDERS—For air-
craft. 1002 S. Walnut St., Phila.
craft. Outdoor Advt. Co., 25th and
Stockley Sts., Phila. Phone Radcliffe 2800
or call evenings, Bristol 2755.

ASSEMBLY MEN—Experienced in
tubular work for aircraft. 100%
war work. Call Pleasant Outdoors
Advertising Co., 25th & Stockley
Sts., Phila. Phone Radcliffe 2800
or call evenings, Bristol 2755.

OPPORTUNITY—For man already
working on night shift. Part-time
job in store. Apply Auto Boys,
105-10 Mill St.

PRESSMAN—For small automatic
position. Bristol Printing Co.,
Beaver & Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa.

FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME—Workers
wanted. Immediately. Automation
increases every 3 months for one
year. Free life insurance after
probation period. Pleasant envi-
ronment. Apply Hunter-Wilson
Distilling Co. Inc., Bristol, Pa., or
call Bristol 828.

HELPERS

Day-work — overtime

SCHUTTE & KOERTING CO.,
State Road,
CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, PA.
Phone Torresdale 7160

PRESSMAN—For hand-fed presses.
Full or part time. Bristol Printing
Co., Beaver & Garden Sts.

Help—Male and Female

RESTAURANT HELP — Highest
wages. Steady work. Room fur-
nished. Apply Bristol Oyster House,
446 Mill St.

Solicitors, Carriers, Agents

AN AVON SALES MANAGER—Will
be in Bristol and vicinity to ap-
point neat and ambitious women to
represent our products. Write
giving address and phone number
to Box 202, Courier.

LIVESTOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POMERANIAN PUP—Female, AKC
Reg., Bristol 2944.

COCKER SPANIEL—A. K. C. reg.,
12 mos. old, red & white.
W. W. Thomas, 11 Electing
Drive, opp. plant 2.

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

"TIP" WILLIAMS RIDING ACAD-
EMY—Fallsington. Horses for hire
or sale, Call Morrisville 3527 for
appointment.

Poultry and Supplies

1000 CROSS PULLETS—Will be lay-
ing by the end of August. For
small or large lots call S. L. Hart,
Bris. 7132, Emille & Mill Creek rds.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale

HOT WATER BOILER—Fully auto-
matic, 20 gal. tank, Brand new,
\$69.95, compl. Richman's, 213 Mil-
l St.

5 ROOMS & 12 BATHS for taproom
or restaurant. Fine mahogany
bedroom suite, with twin beds and
coil springs. Power table saw,
water pumps, Man's 28" bicycle.
Tools and furniture of all descrip-
tion. Sattler, 5th Ave. & State Rd.,
Croydon, Ph. Bris. 2321. Open Sun.

BUCKET-A-DAY STOVE—Heats
boiler & 1 radiator, 329 Garden st.

Household Goods

7 FT. RUNNER—Metal beds, springs,
in good cond. Apply at Main and
Cedar av. 2nd stone hse., Croydon.

CLOSING OUT SALE—Of home fur-
niture, by Mrs. J. Leucht,
Piquessing Ave., Andalusia, Pa.

COUCH—Good condition. Very reas.
Call at 1116 Beaver St.

100 LB. TOP LOFT—All metal, pre-
war "Cooler model, white. Call
at 800 4th Ave., Bristol.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

<

Two Events Scheduled By The War Mothers

Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, will hold a meeting tomorrow at eight p. m., in the Hacken Post home, 619 Radcliffe street. New members are welcome. On Wednesday afternoon of this week members and their families are invited to a covered-dish picnic Hulmeville Park.

Events For Tonight

Installation of officers of Camp 89, P. O. of A., in P. O. S. of A. hall.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of wedding, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Robert Barton, Wilson avenue, is ending four days this week, in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Appleton, Pleasant, N. J., spent a day during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Appleton, Otter street. Charlotte Ann Appleton returned to Pleasant with Dr. and Mrs. Appleton, where she will spend her vacation.

FC Wilson VanDoran, Washington, D. C., spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Frank VanDoran, Walnut street.

William Walter, A.M.E.F. 2/c, California, is spending 15 days in his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Walmonroe street, Richard Spatch, M.P. 2/c, Alameda, Cal., was a weekend guest of Mrs. Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanBeveren, family, Cornwells Heights, formerly of Bristol, spent a few days at the home of Mr. VanBeveren's sister in Clifton, N. J. Miss Ada VanBeveren, Clifton, returned to her brother and family for a

Miss Mabel Houser, Linden street, spent the week-end with her mother in Washington, D. C.

Edward Brown, Wilson avenue, is patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Benjamin Harman, Spruce street, is recuperating from a recent illness.

Domino Nocito, Roosevelt street, returned to his home, after being in a private hospital, Philadelphia, where he was under treatment for two months.

Miss Jennie Deiterick, Madison street, is recuperating at her home wing a tonsil operation in her hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Arthur Younglove, Jr., had his tonsils removed in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., on Friday.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Younglove, Beaver street.

Mr. Katharine Smith and Mrs. William Krell, of Delaware Co., Edward Price and Mrs. Willy Walley, Chester, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal G. Beaver street.

Miss Anna Lippincott, Linden street, spent the past week vacationing in Ocean City, N. J.

Ms. Arlene VanDyke and daughter.

EARN MONEY

Sell Christmas Cards
Ten Beautiful Assortments
Excellent Profit
THE BOOK MART
N. 6th St. Reading, Pa.

USIC INSTRUCTION

All Instruments Taught
Modern Swing—Classic—Theory
Professional Teachers
PESCHEN'S
4 Pond St. Bristol, Pa.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
4 to 9 P. M.

10 INSIDE LABORERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Good pay
Free insurance
Free pension plan

Apply U. S. E. S., 216 Mill Street
Or Company Personnel Office

ROHM & HAAS Co., Bristol

SEWING AIDS HELP MAKE THE JOB OF HOME SEWING EASY

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham

Home Economics Representative
It's the little things that count when it comes to making home sewing easier and more successful, says Mrs. Mary Jacoby Fleetham, home economics extension representative, Bucks County. She suggests a few items that you may collect for your sewing box if you don't have them.

A hot-weather convenience is cornstarch, sewed up in a small bag. Dust it on the palms of your hands to absorb perspiration when working on white or light-colored fabrics. When not in use, wrap the bag in paper to keep it clean.

To pick out threads which have been caught in machine stitching, a pair of tweezers is a good tool.

An ordinary building brick, padded and covered with cloth, is handy for holding goods firm when basting or hemming by hand. Place the brick on the sewing table and pin the goods to it.

To prevent scissors from rusting in hot humid weather, wrap them in waxed paper. Rust also gives trouble on needles and pins. Keep the needles in the black paper wrapper in which they come. A box with a tight fitting cover or a jar with a screw top is excellent for pins. If needles and pins do get rusty, use fine sandpaper, steel wool, or an emery bag to remove rust, but never leave needles in an emery bag—they're likely to rust there.

A small magnet is useful to pick up and hold pins when sewing. You can take pins off the magnet easily as you need them.

If you want to make cleaning up easier, spread an old sheet over the rug around the sewing table. It will catch threads and ravelings.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but accomplish much.

Electrical Repair Work FIX-IT SHOP

APPLIANCES WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
SMALL WIRING JOBS
HARRY WESSAW
621 Cedar St. Phone 3284

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BUCKS COUNTY

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF JUNE 30, 1945

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
First Mortgage Loans	\$ 1,187,391.41	Savings Accounts	\$ 948,203.26
Loans Secured by Shares	1,800.00	Investment Accounts	373,700.00
Other First Mortgage Loans	2,900.00	Other Liabilities	484.60
Cash in Bank and on Hand	27,192.74	Specific Reserves	624.47
United States War Bonds and Stamps	155,084.45	General Reserves	48,350.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	11,000.00	Undivided Profits	16,956.27
Real Estate Owned	1,550.00		
Accrued Interest on U. S. Bonds	1,400.00		
Total Assets	\$ 1,388,318.60	Total Liabilities and Capital	\$ 1,388,318.60

DIRECT REDUCTION LOANS AT 5%

HUGH B. EASTBURN,

Secretary

UNRATEDIONED MEN'S and WOMEN'S SHOES

BY OPA RELEASE

MEN'S
WORK SHOES
Leather or Rubber Soles

WOMEN'S
PLAY SHOES
\$3 and \$4 Values
\$2.00

WOMEN'S
DRESS SHOES
Brown and Whites and All White. All Leather.
\$5 and \$6 Values.
\$3.98

NO LIMIT ON PAIRS YOU MAY PURCHASE

Ballow's Shoe Store

308 MILL ST., BRISTOL

A NOTICE TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

The NEW Bell Telephone Directory for

**Lower Bucks County and
Suburban Philadelphia
CLOSES AUGUST 6th!**

In order to assure accuracy, we check and recheck every name, address and telephone number before printing.

If you have a listing or an advertisement in the present directory, please make sure it is just as you want it.

If you wish any changes, please notify us at once.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

War Bonds and Stamps are on sale at Bell Telephone Business Offices

Bristol 7087

See FOSTER

Of West Bristol for a Good Job at a Reasonable Price on Your Refrigeration.

5TH AND STEELE AVENUES

PAINTING

Interior and Exterior

FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING

H. DARR

Cedar and Penna. Aves., Croydon
Phone Bristol 7977

GRAND

MONDAY --- Last Times

Bargain Matinee at 2.15

**BOLD ADVENTURE...
OF A
Desperate
Foe!**



BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST

LEE TRACY · NANCY KELLY
Richard LOO · Addison RICHARDS
Bruce EDWARDS · Louis Jean HEYDT

LEON ERROL in "LET'S GO STEPPING"
"SEE GULLS" NEWS EVENTS
TUES. & WED. — "A ROYAL SCANDAL"

BRISTOL

BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest

MATINEE SHOWS

Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.—2 P. M. Continuous

TWO DAYS ONLY

Deanna DUBBIN



ROBERT PAIGE
AKIM TAMIROFF
DAVID BRUCE · LEONID KINSKEY
JUNE VINCENT · RAY COLLINS · ANDREW TOMBS Music by JEROME KERN

—PLUS—

"DESIGN ON LOVING"

RAY SINATRA AND ORCHESTRA

—ALSO—

CARTOON

LATEST R-K-O NEWS

ROOMS

Needed NOW
to house

NEW WORKERS

—at—

KAISER CARGO Inc.

Fleetwings Div., Bristol, Pa.



FOR DETAILS, PHONE BRISTOL 3351

—Ask For—

Mr. Stanley Jones or Miss Nola

FULLER BRUSHES

FIBRE BROOMS
WET AND DRY MOPS
POLISHES AND CLEANERS
HOUSECLEANING SPECIALS
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BUY
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Send a postal card and dealer will call promptly at your home.
E. L. CLARKE
Post Office Box 216
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Phone Market 3548
Also Serving Camden and Camden County, N. J.

Living Room Suites

Made Like New

Cash or Terms

Lenox Furniture Shops
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Write—612 Cedar Street, Bristol

DON'T WAIT—ORDER NOW

FALL—Ideal Time for Planting.
GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT and
SAVE 75% of Retail Price.
Plant This Fall.
FRUIT TREE MORGAN
Write or Call—228 Cleveland St.

CEIL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Monroe Ave. & Broadway Ave.
WEST BRISTOL
Phone 7314 Open Evenings
Permanent Waves \$5 & \$6

FOR SALE

2-Story, Modern,
Air-Light
BRICK HOME — New

Possession September 1st
3 Minutes Walk from Railroad
Station.

6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, full cement basement.

F. H. A. Financing. Small Down Payment as low as \$300.

Penn Realty Company

Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.
Phone Bristol 2096

Open Daily and Mon., Tues. and Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

TEX MOTOR SERVICE

General Repair

Auto Painting Welding
347 Lincoln Ave. Bristol, Pa.
Phone 9963

DR. I. HOFFMAN

CHIROPODIST—
FOOT SPECIALIST

Grand Theatre Building
Mill Street and Highway

Hours:
Mon. and Fri., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Appointment Preferred

Phone Bristol 3550

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

HORN: A device of which Satan needs two, but the dopey demon of the town traffic jam does a better job with one.

FINAL SHOWING

They're NUTS
ABOUT EACH OTHER!
ROSALIND RUSSELL
and JACK CARSON
ROUGHLY SPEAKING
WARNER LAUGH-SMASH!



Coming Tues. and Wed.

Double Feature

"DESTINY" and—
"JADE MASK"

PRIZES AWARDED IN CONTEST AT SILVER LAKE, HERE

Top Honors Go To "Nick"
Rubino for Big Bass
He Caught

350 IN THE CONTEST

Paul Gerhart, Bensalem,
Takes Honors in The
Junior Division

Top honors and a five-dollar prize went to Nick Rubino, 837 Pine street, when his 3 pound, 5 ounce largemouth bass won the annual open fishing contest sponsored by the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association at Silver Lake yesterday.

First prize honors in the juniors' division went to Paul Gerhart, Bensalem Township, with his 1 pound, 4 ounce catfish entry.

An estimated 350 men and boys participated in the contest, and, according to the committee in charge of the affair, it was the most successful contest ever held at the lake, with more fish caught than in any previous year.

In spite of a week of rainy weather the lake was in very good condition. The afternoon shower did, however, cause many of the fishermen to call it a day.

Rubino's record catch was made at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Up until that time Jerry Kelly, 806 Pine street, was leading the adult division with his 2 pound, 15 ounce bass.

The winning entry was taken on live bait. Kelly's fish was taken early in the morning on a plug.

Paul Gerhart, winner of the boys' contest, rode his bicycle four miles to be on hand at 8 o'clock, opening hour of the contest. He was still fishing as the contest closed at 7 p. m. In addition to his winner he caught a number of other fish.

All entries were weighed in by Ollie Hobbs, special fish warden, and chairman of the committee for the contest.

BADENHAUSEN TO PLAY GAME TONIGHT

Weather permitting, the Badenhause team will meet Schutte-Koerting this evening on the Echo Beach field in a Bristol Suburban League contest, starting at 6:15 o'clock.

This game, the opening of the second half, was originally scheduled for last Thursday evening but called because of rain.

The veteran Paul Dean is expected to be on the mound for the Badies while John Kennedy will toss them in for the improved Schutte-Koerting team.

14 Are Inducted Into The Army; 2 in Navy

Continued from Page One

Army—Raymond Chester Ivins, 28, Feasterville; Richard Paul Boland, 26, Hartsville; Frederick Albert Kern, 28, Hattboro; LeRoy Baker Schellmeier, 29, Willow Grove, Pa. (formerly Feasterville); George Forster, 28, Ford Ave., Hulmeville; Frederick R. Campbell, 29, Philadelphia (formerly Langhorne); Harold Chester Schramm, 28, Parkland; Henry Jamieson Roberts, 29, Fallsington (formerly Morrisville); John Earl, 28, Morrisville; Milton Flue Smith, 29, Hulmeville; Russell Edward Bezner, 27, Churchville; Philip David Smith, 29, RD 2, Langhorne; Ernest Theodore Patzer, 24, RD, Ivyland; Otis Maurer, 20, Johnsville.

33,000-Ton Nagato Blasted in Tokyo Bay

Continued from Page One

The Osaka area. Two Jap planes were destroyed and railroad facilities and shipping were destroyed or damaged.

Seventeen Jap vessels, ranging in size from small coastal craft to a large freighter, were sunk or damaged. Power plants, factories and aircraft hangars were also hit.

One Mustang was downed by flak fire but the pilot was rescued.

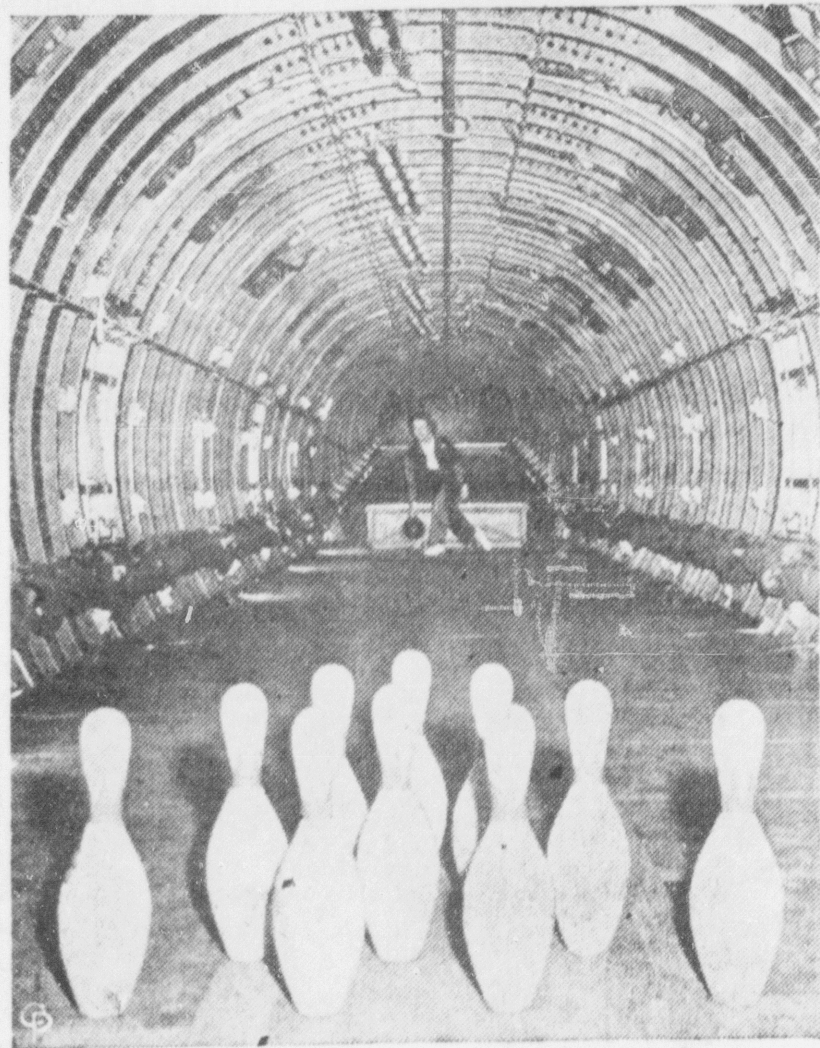
From Guam came the announcement that Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle had established his Eighth Air Force headquarters in the Okinawa area. Doolittle's force will use B-29s exclusively in operations against the far northern reaches of the enemy empire. The popular air general who led the first bombing of Tokyo from a U. S. carrier on April 8th, 1942, expects to have his big plans in operation some time next month.

Tokyo radio reported that 100 American bombers and fighters renewed their assaults on Shanghai's vital port facilities and airfields this morning.

Gen Douglas MacArthur made no mention of the Tokyo report in his Monday morning communique but reported Okinawa-based bombers of his command were prevented by bad weather from continuing attacks against Japan and Formosa for the second successive day.

Shanghai was hit hard by U. S. planes last Tuesday and Wednesday.

BOWLING ALLEY IN A BOEING



THEY CAN SET 'EM UP in at least one alley inside this Boeing C-97 transport plane, even if the traditional "other" alley has to wait till planes are wider. This one's wide enough for the ten pins that are waiting in the foreground for the ball to come rolling 78 feet (standard alleys are only 63) from the hand of Boeing employee Lillian Hopkins who is shown ready to bowl back there in the distance. (International)

A new landing on Horne's east coast speeded up the tempo of the Allied campaign to win full control of the Balikpapan oil fields.

Australian forces landed unopposed at Tempaleong, 12 miles north of Balikpapan, on Friday.

Bucks Peach Crop Expected To Be Fair

Continued from Page One

meeting, gave the growers a few pointers on the spraying of apples and peaches for the remainder of the season. He pointed out that the wet weather was extremely favorable for building up of scab, sooty blotch, and bitter rot.

As a method of control, Dr. Kirby advised spraying with Bordeaux mixture 1-5-100. He added that spraying at the present time should also be designed to control the second brood of codling moths. The growers should use either arsenate of lead or a fixed nicotine plus Summer oil.

S-Sgt. Cordisco and Miss Cutchinal Wed

Continued from Page One

The groom chose as his attendant, Cpl. Joseph DiLisio, of Bristol, who recently returned from England where he was stationed with the 8th Air Force.

The former Miss Cutchinal is employed by Fleetwings, Inc., before entering the service. He has been in the army approximately three years, and served 11 months in the European Theater of Operations. He is entitled to wear the air medal, and Distinguished Flying Cross and three oak leaf clusters.

The bride presented Miss Magro with a string of pearls. The groom's gift to Cpl. DiLisio was a wallet. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for a week's stay in New York City. Mrs. Cordisco will spend some time at Chamute Field, Ill., with her husband. She chose as her traveling costume a black dress, black accessories, and wore an orchid corsage.

"Most Decorated" Is Not "Fighting Man"

Continued from Page One

22, 1944, to February 18, 1945, they told me.

"Lieutenant Murphy's personal bravery," the General continued, "his skill in imparting his own knowledge of enemy tactics to his men, and his voluntary assumption of hazardous patrols and missions have benefited his unit to an immeasurable degree."

That makes me sound like Superman, but there are a lot of things that can make a man brave. Wanting to go back to Texas, lack of sleep, anger, disgust, discomfort and hate—those things won't me my medals, and they've won many other medals for many other guys.

There are fellows over there who wanted to come home more than anything else who will never get back. Those are the guys who should get the medals, not me.

June 10 I left Paris by plane, and June 14 I reached San Antonio. They gave us a great reception there, and there was another big one in Farmersville the next day. I've been to many dinners, receptions, military reviews and other events since then.

I've even had a birthday since I got home. That was June 29. Now I'm old enough to vote.

All I want to do is loaf and fish and sleep and see my friends for

the next 30 days. I have a lot of public appearances scheduled, but I don't mind if I think I'm really helping someone. Just so I get some time to do what I want to do before reporting at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., August 15.

I don't know what I'll do then. I have 146 points toward a discharge, but if the Army has something for me to do that will help them, the Army comes first. I won't be sent into combat again unless I request it. And I won't.

I'm not a fighting man. From here on, I want to like everybody.

Bronze Star Medal Given PFC Waring

Continued from Page One

Township, and husband of Dorothy Dilks Waring, of Mayfair, formerly of Bensalem Township.

The soldier who has been serving with a medical detachment of the 10th Armored Division in Patton's 3rd Army, has been overseas eight months. He also has the combat infantry badge and has participated in three campaigns.

Information forwarded regarding PFC Waring states that two companies were assigned to take a hill, a German stronghold, during the battle at Ulm. Waring was one of the three "medics" assigned. One was killed and another wounded before reaching the approach to the hill.

Left with the responsibility of first aid treatment of so many, Waring worked throughout the full night's battle, cared for all wounded and evacuated them through trenches under heavy fire. All wounded were gotten to places of safety. A number were killed in the fray.

Waring, who was a former employee of E. G. Budd Co., Philadelphia, has a brother, Pvt. Vernon Waring, training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster yesterday concluded a week's stay at Seaside Heights, N. J. They were guests of Mrs. Edwin H. Webster.

The past two weeks have been spent by Mrs. Joseph Casper, Jr., near New York City, she being called there by the illness of her father-in-law, Joseph Casper, Sr. A week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scarlett was the latter's sister, Miss C. Pastella, of Germantown.

Alfred L. Moser, S. 2/c, has been transferred from Sampson, N. Y., to Providence, R. I.

A son was born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winder, Middle-town Township, in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia.

CROYDON

Mrs. Anjela G. Harris, of "Little House," arranged an out-door dinner in honor of Miss M. E. Funk, the principal of Stanton School, Philadelphia. Guests were fellow-members of the faculty.

Joseph Galdem is confined to bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Anjela G. Harris.

Mrs. C. A. Harris, of "Kismet Cottage," has been vacationing with friends in Norristown.

Mrs. J. E. Harris had as guests on Tuesday, Mrs. Bessie Matthews, of York, and Herbert M. Lewis, of Chatham, N. J.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Harry Porter and daughter Elaine, of Long Island, visited Mrs. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, on Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron went to Long Island on Sunday for a

BENSALEM PLAYER IS "FARMED OUT" BY BROOKLYN IX

"Benny" Samsel is Now
Hurling for The Orleans
In N. Y. State League

GETS 3-HIT VICTORY

Relieved Another Pitcher
and Pitches Over 8
Innings

"Benny" Samsel, former Bensalem Township High School hurler and who played last season in the Bristol Suburban League, has been "farmed out" by the Brooklyn team in the National League.

Samsel is now hurling for the Orleans team in a New York State League. In his opening performance, Samsel pitched a three-hit victory and last week relieved another pitcher in the first inning and pitched eight and one-third innings. He allowed six hits during this stretch.

The Bensalem twirler's arm is just rounding in shape, he having injured it in a football game with Langhorne High last season.

week's stay with Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Ella Munchbank, Newport Terrace, is spending several weeks visiting her sister in Wildwood, N. J.

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

the hospital. He formerly resided at Frackville.

Three cars, a small truck and a tractor were badly damaged when lightning struck a garage on the farm of Stanley Wimmer, about two miles south of Silverdale on Thursday.

The lightning is thought to have entered through a door or window for the building itself was not burned and there was no signs of lightning entering through the asbestos roof or to other parts of the building.

Silverdale firemen, who were called to the scene were able to push the cars from the garage but not before they were badly damaged. They were also able to save another shed on the side of the garage.

Carroll L. Godshall, Ph. M. 1/c, of this post, has just returned from a series of meetings in Chicago, Omaha, Minneapolis and New York City, in which Victory garden workers were informed of the threatening outlook.

Heavy reductions in the acreage of market vegetables are reported from most sections, while unfavorable weather has already caused severe damage to growing vegetables and fruits, and delayed the planting of canning crops, which is sure to affect the yield.

Civilian Supplies Cut One-Quarter
Even with a normal crop, Ernest Moore, manager of the department of agriculture Victory Garden campaign, told the conferences the allotment of commercial canned goods for civilian use next winter will be reduced over all by 25 percent while the reduction in the case of beans and tomatoes will be one-half.

Those familiar with present blue point values will understand what that means. Nutritionists estimate that only one-third the vegetables required for normal nutrition can be bought with the present blue point ration. Unless supplemented with fresh or frozen vegetables.

COMING TO THE
GRAND THEATRE
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
MORE GLORIOUS THAN
EVER IN TECHNICOLOR!
Sonja—radiantly thrilling—in a super-show ablaze with spectacle...a glow with love!
INTERNATIONAL PICTURES, INC. Presents
SONJA HENIE
"It's a Pleasure!"
with **MICHAEL O'SHEA**
Marie McDONALD
Bill JOHNSON
Gus SCHILLING
Directed by WILLIAM A. SEITER • DAVID LEWIS
Screen Play by Lynn Starling and Elliot Paul

Ribbon for his part in saving lives of his shipmates aboard the destroyer Halsey Powell, after she was hit and nearly sunk by a Japanese suicide plane 90 miles off Kyushu, on March 20th.

Working in desperately crowded quarters and with the ship under almost constant air attack, Godshall, together with the rest of the medical detail, worked for two days with the wounded men, without food or rest. His actions undoubtedly saved many lives, officials at the U. S. Navy Drydocks, Terminal Island, San Pedro, where three Halsey Powell returned for repairs, stated.

The Halsey Powell was fueling at sea from a big carrier when the Japanese pilot started his suicide run. The plane crashed through the crew's quarters, and continued out through the starboard side of the ship.

Transfers of Real Estate

Tinicum township: Victor Wolfson to Charles R. Wells et ux. 78 acres, \$8,000.

Southampton township: John Walker to Harry J. Miller et ux. Lots, \$1,200.

Hulmeville: Exec'r Richard Kern et al to Frederick W. Tomlinson et ux. Lot, \$2,700.

Bensalem township: Francis K. Ott et ux to Herman W. Dunneley. Lot, \$5,000.

Bensalem township: Roy E. Lannoy to Fred J. Becker et ux. Lots, \$300.

Warwick township: Lucille J. Hendricks to Edward J. Schwartz et ux. Lots, \$1,000.

Bristol township: Charles Peterman to W. M. Kitson et ux. Lot, \$1,200.

Bensalem township: Harry Baker et ux to Clarence Murphy et ux. Lots, \$1,300.

Bristol township—William Power et ux to Florence R. Minich et al. Lots, \$2,000.

Bristol township: Christine Baldwin to Samuel Friedman et ux. Lots, \$2,000.

Doylestown: Wynne J. Nyce to Herbert S. Stauffer et ux. Lot, \$550.

Doylestown: Wynne J. Nyce to Frank X. Shelley et ux. Lot, \$550.

Bristol township: Jennie Kilewski to William C. Hopely et ux. Lots, \$5,100.

Doylestown: Ellen P. Ross et al to Samuel F. Rose et ux. 2.6 acres, \$10,600.

Larger Victory Gardens Needed, Lest Vegetables Become Scarce As Meat

Vegetables May Join
Meat on Scarcity List
Bad weather has seriously damaged vegetable and fruit crops.

Delay in planting crops for canning will reduce their yield.

Even with normal crops, allotment of commercial canned goods to civilians will be 25% less over all.

Canned tomatoes and beans for civilians will be reduced 50%.

Labor scarcity has forced curtailment of market garden planting.

The only answer: More and larger Victory Gardens.

WASHINGTON.—If a scarcity of vegetables as serious as that in meats is to be avoided, Victory gardeners must enlarge their gardens and plant late crops.

President Truman has issued three appeals in quick succession for more Victory gardens, and caused the new post of director of home food supply to be created in the war food administration, to emphasize the importance of Victory gardens.

Paul C. Stark, who was appointed to this post, has just returned from a series of meetings in Chicago, Omaha, Minneapolis and New York City, in which Victory garden workers were informed of the threatening outlook.

Heavy reductions in the acreage of market vegetables are reported from most sections, while unfavorable weather has already caused severe damage to growing vegetables and fruits, and delayed the planting of canning crops, which is sure to affect the yield.

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A JUDGE ON OPA

Continued from Page One

setting up, on the pretext of war, what amounts to a bureaucratic dictatorship.

This brings up at once the more fundamental questions of, first, whether even a temporary dictatorship is really necessary, and second, just how safe it is for a democracy, fighting dictatorship abroad, to tolerate one at home.

Confirmation of most of the recent criticisms of OPA have come from an unusual source—a Federal judge in Philadelphia.

Considerable point was made of the sketchy nature

of the charges filed in such sensational manner against Philadelphia stores.

Speaking in connection with other quite similar OPA actions, U. S. District Court Judge Harry E. Kalodner, according to the newspapers, sharply reprimanded OPA officials for "wholly inadequate" methods.

He objected to the bringing before his court, in the form of civil actions, a number of cases against slaughterers, meat dealers and peddlers in which a general implication of price violations was made without any evidence of actual offenses concrete enough to warrant criminal prosecution.

The suits were brought by OPA, as are so many others now being filed, to force alleged violators to accept "consent injunctions."

This is the new process by which OPA hoped to strengthen its own hold on business houses and around weaknesses in its fundamental law by transferring the matter from direct court action, where the defendant have many legal rights, to the field of injunctions where they have virtually none.

Judge Kalodner made perfectly clear what it is a man who accepts such an injunction puts himself in jeopardy.

"If you violate the OPA law again," he is quoted as saying, "you'll be in contempt of court and you'll be sent to jail. Nothing will save you." (Philadelphia Record page 3, July 19.)

It will be noted that this comment was made in connection with cases which the Judge had termed "wholly inadequate."

This clearly illustrates the distinction between regular law and injunction law — evidence "wholly inadequate" for conviction through usual prosecutions is too sufficient for jail terms through the use of injunctions.

It was stated above that many of OPA's methods are "non-Constitutional." The basis of this may be of interest. The Constitution guarantees certain very definite rights, of which that of habeas corpus is the only one mentioned as being suspendable.

Among such rights which are being suspended or infringed by OPA's choice of methods may be listed the following:

Speedy public trial by an impartial jury, grand jury indictment prior to prosecution, right not to testify against self, freedom from cruel and unusual punishment, right to petition the government for redress of grievances, immunity from unreasonable search and seizure, freedom of speech.

A little thought will show many violations of these rights—if not technically legal violations, certainly violations of the spirit and intention of the Constitution.

For instance, it has been stated and not denied that a great deal of information on which OPA suits are based have been the result of "friendly" visits by the so-called "snoopers," who usually have been quite flattering at time about the efforts the victim is making to comply with the regulations.

Now, this certainly is not "forcible entry;" but equally certainly is the obtaining of evidence by deception and fraud which the Constitution apparently should be sought only with a search warrant. Likewise the result in numerous cases is to compel a man to be evidence against himself.

Such of these rights as are not being suspended by the OPA itself, are surrendered almost completely by the "consent injunction" is granted. Protest against OPA thereafter, for example, is no longer privileged under "right of free speech," but quite obviously could be construed as "contempt of court."

The question is one which is of the utmost importance to the American people. The rights listed in the Constitution are not mere abstractions, but tangible assurances and protections. If they are to live in fact instead of merely as words, they must be defended.

What do you think?

Larger Victory Gardens Needed, Lest Vegetables Become Scarce As Meat

which are unrationed, serious malnutrition would result.

With blue points still fewer, and unrationed vegetables shrinking in supply, Victory Gardens remain the only answer to a food problem which officials paint in much darker colors when speaking privately, than in their official statements, gloomy as they are.

Victory Gardens Down 25 Per Cent

Though Victory gardens are far more needed this year than in 1943, it is estimated that so far twenty-five per cent fewer have been planted. Some of this loss is due to bad weather, and some to lack of interest. It is hoped that word of the serious need for every pound of food that can be produced will revive the crusade spirit and bring about the planting of millions of new gardens, and the enlargement of those already started.

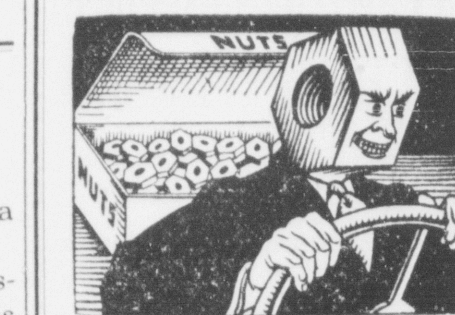
In addressing the conferences of Victory garden workers Director Paul Stark said:

"As laid out by President Truman, our job is first, to make every effort to increase the production of food in the nation's Victory gardens by enlarged and continuous plantings; and, second, to encourage the home preservation of every possible pound of food for next winter. Considering that war requirements for commercially processed food have gone up, not down, since the end of fighting in Europe, we are on a level of equal importance with home food production. Our job this year calls for more and harder work than we've yet done.

"The most immediate problem facing us is getting gardens planted or enlarged. As you know, the weather has been unfavorable lately in many parts of the country. Food crops, especially fruits and vegetables, have been severely damaged. We can't do anything about the weather except talk. But we can do something about those discouraged gardeners and their gardens. A lot hangs on what we accomplish during the next few weeks.

Still Plenty of Time to Plant
"We know that the supply for civilians of canned tomatoes will be only about half what it was a year ago.

"It's up to us to grow a lot more tomatoes in Victory gardens. Along with the tomatoes, of course, we want to get gardens planted or replanted or enlarged with the other vegetable crops that give the most for the least amount of land, work and materials."



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By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT